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NAPS TAKE TWO GAMES

Move Up to Keep New York Company in Third Place.

Chicago, Sept. 4,-The Cleveland Bin, Otto Swanson, chauffeur for the Naps grabbed both games of their governor, and the baby's nurse. double-header with the White Sox wins in three days on the South Side, terms with the New York Yanks for third place.

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GOVERNOR DENEEN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Ankle Fractured While Holding Fractious Team.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 4 .- While trying to hold a team of horses into which his automobile was backing, Governor Dencen slipped or was



his machine, breaking both bones of the left leg, one and one-harf inches above the ankle. The accident occurred in the presence of Mrs. De neen, Miss Frances Dencen, Baby

It will be five or six weeks before giving them a record of four straight the governor will be able to leave his bed. Governor Dencen had been and incidentally placing them on even expected to announce in the next week or two whether he will become a candidate for the third term as governor or for United States senator. and as soon as his decision and announcement were made it was expected be would enter upon an active

GIRLS SINK TO DEATH

Tried to Change Boats While Rowing On Susquehanna River.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 4.-Ethel Evans, 19, and Annie Lleweilyn, 18, were drowned in the Susquehanna river at Falls, a summer recort 15 miles north of this city.

They were with a party of nine girls, who were camping at Falls, and all nine started across the river in a boat. Half way across they were overtaken by a canoe paddled by 13 rear-old Peter Shep of Scranton. The Harvesters, two girls insisted upon getting into the canoe, saying their boat was too crowded to be safe, and, against the remonstrances of their friends, they tried to make the transfer Miss Evans got into the canoe safely, and stood up to help Miss Llewellyn. As she stepped in the cance tipped partly and, losing her balance, Miss Llewellen fell into the water. Miss Evans tried to hold her up and also fell in and the swift current swept both

Well Known Referce Dies. Denver, Colo., Sept. 4 .- Malachy Hogan, referee of over 3,000 prizefights and probably one of the great est authorities on pugilism America han ever known, died at his residence

girls away from the boats before

their friends could seize them.

THE MARKETS

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Sheen and Lambs—Frime wethers, \$3 75 48 00; good mixed, \$7 35 03 65; hambs, \$4 0007 10. Hogs—Heavy hogs, \$7 70; heavy mixed, \$7 75 07 89; mediums and Yorkers, \$7 85 0007 25. Cleveland, O.—Cattle: Choica steers, \$6 000 5 05; fat cows, \$3 0007 00; hulls, \$2 15 00 5 05; fat cows, \$3 0007 00; hulls, \$2 15 00 6 00; milkers and springers, \$20 0005 20. Calves—\$9 00 days. Sheen and Lambs—Choice wells down Sheep and Lambs—Choice weth-ers #2 909/2 15; ewes #2 75; hambs, #8 25 66 56 Heys—Heavier, \$7 55; nections, \$1 75; Yerkers, \$7 89; light Yorkers, \$7 75; pigs, \$7 00; roughs, \$6 75; sings,

Toledo. G.-Wheat, 5250; corn, 6750c pain, 450; ryc. 850; cloverseed, \$12 00.

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thrig Easy For Diggers Who Might Hae Made Many More Runs-Only Nally and O'Day of the Champs Are With This New Baseball Club This

A patched up team with four re rults in the line up, represented the pringfield pennant winners, looke ke a bunch of amateurs when the umped up against the Diggers, Sat rday, the locals winning by a one ided score of twelve to nothing. as merely a case of the locals taking advantage of nearly the last chance swell the team batting and with the exceptions of Smith and Lewis very Digger gave his percentage

But five names on the visiting team vere familiar to the local fans and players, and fearing that the bunch of recruits might have a good day and show the Diggers up, the latter vent into the game with a vengeance In fact the visitors never had much a chance and through the hard of orts of the locals the whole tean ooked as though it had been picked il some back lot. Manager Lewis esayed to do the flinging and the way e worked on the mound with the upport back of him, it is very doubt ul if the real pennant winners could ave accomplished anything. Lewis and everything and Ihrig was the only ne to hit him successfully. Lewis llowed but six widely scattered hits nd his two passes went for naught. On the reverse Thrig was batted to ill corners of the field. Sixteen hits. ne a homer and six two baggers. were secured with a total of six pases. In fact, as a pitcher, Thrig look d like the youngest recruit of the

The game was lacking of any feaures or brilliant plays. About the only chance the visitors had to score vas in the first round. With Nally sposed of, O'Day drew a pass, Marcy landed on a fielder's choice. O'Day eing eaught at second. Colligan misudged Ihrig's drive which cleared als head in left. The hit was an asy two sacker and while Markey could have registered, he did not take the chance and a whitewash was the

In the same round Colligan doubled center and completed the circuit on Mechan's single to the same terri-Lallier sacrificed and Meeha aced home on Linderbeck's single to right center. In the fourth fore were secured by Mechan being hit. Lallier's double to left, Linderbeck's hard liner which Flannery knocked down and held to a single an infield out and Weller's single. In the fifth the game was tucked safenine. These four runs resulted from dingles by Colligan and Mechan

loubles by Lallier and Linderbeck, the latter's steal of third and an infield out. Colligan's homer in the seventh added another, while a pass to Mc-Call, Weller's single, an error and

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Hummel, 2b	3	- 0	1		2	4	1
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Home run-Colligan. Two base hits -Colligan, Lallier 2, Linderbeck, Mc-Call Hummel, Thrig 2. Sacrifice hit-Lattier, Sacrifice fly-Hummel, Stoler bases-Linderbeck 2, McCall, Weller Hummel, Smith, Bases on balls-Off Lewis 1, off thrig 4. Struck out-By Lewis 7. Hit by pitched ball-Mechan Weller, O'Day, Double plays-Lallier to Hummel to McCail; Ihrig (unassisted), Left on bases-Marion 9 Springfield 8, Time-1:43, Umpire-

Childhood Days at the Sun Theater, Commencing with matinee today Jules Held and his new version of childhood days will be the attraction an exchange. We'll bet the soup that this mompany hold the record for business at the Sun and judging from the attraction Mr. Held is offering this mashed to pieces, the company is a arge one with pienty of music and omedy gingered up to date, such well nown performers as the Kennedy laters singers and dancers from the tichard Carel Company, Kramer and Serman, the Great Musart, Dan and Edith Collins, Elsie Russsell, Ed Loop, and Jules Held Company, The matince tday was largely attended by ladies and children and if the rounds of loughter is a criterion to go by, the company will no doubt do capacity usiness. Matinees will be given daily,

> Just in-another shipment of new Drugs and Books tan boots for women, at Beatty & 111 S. Main St. Long's Cut Price Shee Store.

ANDREW TOTH OF PITTSBURG, WHO SERVED TWENTY YEARS IN PRISON THOUGH INNO-CENT OF CRIME,



the balance of his life, owing to the generosity of Andrew Carnegie, An drew Toth is to live in comparative case in his native country, Hungary was but a few months ago that Toth was released from the Pennsyl vania penitentiary after having sered twenty years for a murder which ecent evidence showed he did not He sailed on August 22nd n board the steamer Kronpringes for Cecella, Hungary and owing to the pension of \$40.00 per month given him by Andrew Carnegie, will be ble to live in compastive case in the home of his birth. The case of Andrew Toth is one of the most unsual in American criminal annuls, As a young man he journeyed to America from Hungary and located near Pittsburg. A brutal murder was ommitted and circumstantial evipointed strongl yto the immigrant, Toth. He was convicted and ing Transcript. entenced to prison for life After erving twenty years the confession f the guilty party freed him and he as given his liberty and a pension by he Pittsburg philanthropist,

ONE DETAIL OMITTED.

Detailed Order.

OTWITHSTANDING all the com plaints about the carelessness got his "inninge."

Once, of my usual corner at this remark. I heard a much harassed waiter score heavily off a tire some customer who was ordering place was the following-the wretched order and being brought back each time:

points. Yes, sir."

"Oh, wniter"-"Yes, sir,"

"Steamed, you know," "Yes, sir."

"Oh, walter, you'll see that they're not done too much." "No. sir."

"Oh, and waiter"-"Yes, sir,"

of lemon in each shell?" "Yes, sir."

"Oh, and walter, just the smallest serve them."

"Yes, sir." "And, walter"-

"Yes, sir." "Don't forget the pepper and salt." This last remark was too much for the poor knight of the naplein. Turning back again of his own free will, he

"And, sir"-"Well?" answered the customer. "Would you like them with or with-

"With or without what?" "Pearls, sir," said the writer and disappeared.-Youth's Companion.

Unconventionalities.

"I just knew you were coming to visit us, Cousin Abigait. I saw the new moon over my left shoulder the other evening. "Don't apologize for bringing the dog

with you when you come to call, Mrs.

quite so long when you bring him." "I don't remember that I ever lent. you any money, my dear fellow. If I did, I charged it up to profit and loss." "Landlord, I haven't given a tip to any of the waiters, but I'll give you a tip if you'll tell me how you manage

"You mustn't mind my telling you. Borus, that your latest book is the my location as accurately as pains rottenest thing you ever wrote-and takingly, as the terrestrial and celesthat's saying a good deat."

"Lettle, dear, you're a good girl, but if ever you get a husband you'll have to catch him with a lasso."-Chicago

> The Silver Lining Richard Barry, the well known anti suffrage writer, said at a recent antisuffrage dinner in Albany;

"The mascaline tyranny that women complain of is often a blessing in dis "'Men are so hideously lacking is

self control, a young girl once said to her mother. "Well, don't find fault with that, the mother answered. 'If they weren' most girls would die old maids.' New York Tribune.

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Some men enjoy quite a long interval during which they are old enough to know better, but not old enough to let that circumstance make any difference.-Puck.

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Straining Himself.



Percy - What are you doing about cour doctor's advice to take physical exercise, dear boy?

Cholly - I'm cawwying a heavier walking stick and I wear a larger but-Inhole bouquet .- New York Mail.

The Parson-And do you mean to rell me to my face that you take money for voting? The Politician-Sure thing! Don't you take money for praying?-Yonkers

His Creditors. She-Doesn't it worry you dreadful-

Statesman.

ly to owe so many bills you cannot He-No. Why should I worry over other people's troubles?-Boston Even

He Knew. Teacher-Now, Tommy, what is 8 1xpocrite?

Tommy A boy that comes to school Oh a smile on his tace. Lincincott's New York, Sept. 2.-Sensationa harges against Real Admiral Rober Waiter Was Patient While Guest Gave E Peary, and a reiteration that he and not Peary, discovered the North pole, were today made by Dr. Frederick A. Cook to the Internationa of the ordinary waiter and all When that body meets in Rome is congress of the Geographical societies jokes about the magnificence of mid-October, it will be asked to name head waiter, every one knows a committee to consider the entire that the business of the "poor knight matter. Cook declares that he can of the napkin" is not an easy one. At now prove his case without all of his any rate, in a story told by Seymour missing proofs, which he left in the Hicks of a New York restaurant one Arctic with Harry Whitney and must be glad that the walter finally claims that he is prepared to demonstrate absolutely that he did all h says in the way of exploring the frozen north.

"I have purposely waited so that could marshal in proper order al my material." he says in his demand oysters. The conversation that took for an inquiry, "and now I have all my proofs and in addition evidence walter turning to go and execute the of the fraud and bribery in the conpirney to discredit me

"I include in my proofs my com "Say, waiter, I want a dozen blue plete study of the meteorologica phenomena my observation of the sin. gular stability and uniformity of the hermometer and barometer and letailed account of my shadow of servations. I give eight polar aiti tunes of the sun. These were taken with the sun at tweive degrees abov "I call attention to the fact that a

the time Mr. Peary claims he tool observations at the pole, the altitude of the sun was less than seven de "Will you see that they put a squeeze grees above the horizon. Difficult as in to take observations at twelv degrees, because of refracted high ing accurate observation at seven de grees is well nigh impossible. amount of butter over them when you Mr. Peary's case rests upon such obcryathons." Cook insists that he did not sen

ili of his material to Copenhagen because it had not been scientifically compiled and that he now realized his was a most serious blunder which ie is at present rectifying in the proofs he is sending to President Willam Smith of the Scottish Geograph-

In his day-by-day record, Cool hows his duily observations and hecks up his speed record, thus conclusively" proving his claims. He ssalls the Peary speed records as bordering on the impossible and such hat they should be analyzed by the ientists of the world."

Cook declares that the American leographical society accepted Peary's word on copies of his records and ab olutely failed to examine and have tested his instruments, "an unpre cedented performance and one calcu lated to prove that the society wa fur from impartial." He refers t Jipes. I've noticed that you don't stay the fact that the verdict of "Copen hagen in December, 1989," was not rejection but a declination that hi proofs were insufficient and that he has now remedied this defect.

"The only proofs of my attain ment," he says, "rest on the contin Lity of my account of my quest. Tha I stood upon the very pivotal pir to get people to come and stay at your point of the earth, I do not and never did claim. That I reached the Norti pole, approximately, and ascertained tial conditions and the best instru ments would allow, I emphatically assert.

Cook declared that his narrative i Hampton's was emasculated and "editerially doctored" for advertising puroses, and that ametrial changes were made without his consent.

LaRue, Sept. 2.—The officials o the LaRue Bank company held business meeting in the bank parlor Wednesday afternoon and transacte onsiderable routine business. Mrs. Sadie Packer and two children of Marion are guests of Mrs. (Packer's

Rev. Kohr and little son, of Clyde Ohio, while driving through from Westerville to his home, stopped of here and attended prayer meeting a the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Rev. Kohr was former pas

ather, John M. Bell,

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or of that church. He received glad greeting by many of his forme

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Mr. and Mrs. Downs and three children, former residents of LaRue, but now living in Kirkersville, visited rel atives here several days last week They left for home Thursday morning Mr. Downs is employed with Living ston on his seed farm at that village The aged Mrs. Stiverson is quit sick at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Rizor, southwest of town.

Our friend David M. Bell is not mproving in health as rapidly as hi friends dezire.

D. K. Drake and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen autoed to Columbus and a ended the state fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dusang ar Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones and Mr. an Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mr. Knot Lee and ames Lee were Columbus fair attend nts Thursday,

F. L. Spicer cared for business Marion Monday,

Charles Huber and family moved heir household goods, etc., Monda o Clyde, where they will take up their present residence, where Mr. Huber ontemplates engaging in business. Quite a number of teams are now usily employed in hauling crushed

stone on the new pike southwest of own and its building is being rapidly oushed to completion. The paving of the street in LaRue being rushed forward. Many hands

being actively engaged. The laying of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, who formerly kept store here and more ecently engaged in the merchantile usiness in Marion, visited a few o

heir many friends here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chrysler wer uests of Columbus relatives severa ays last week A number of needed repairs hav-

n made partitions inserted and imoverseas of various kinds to the ffice rooms of the LaRue Telephone ompany and the new switchboard o hat company installed, so that every hing presents an attractive winsom appearance and as soon as the cables are properly adjusted the best of telephone service is the promise of that ompany.

We were pleased to meet upon our treets a few days ago the familia igure of our old friend, John Dutt, based a seconty-acre farm near their Dix.

present residence. Henrietta Rheads, widow of Mrs. Daniel Hickman, deceased, who for Friday, serly lived north of DeCliff, and who urchased and moved upon a farm in Ashtabula county, visited friends here everal days last week. She likes he

ew home well. Mrs. Lydia Gmss and her sister, Mr John H. Dilts who formerly resided Chapin this week. this vicinity, but who now live in Memphis, Tenn., are guests of relaives and friends in and near LaRue They are well pleased with their

omes in the great southland. Rev. Sutton will preach at the Hampton school house, west of town, Sunday morning

Frank Wood, who resides north of own, was in Marion Tuesday to again onsult a physician as regards a very painful affection which is in his right

M. J. Hannegan contemplates an early removal to Marion where he owns several fine residence properdes. He desires to educate his children in the parochial schools of that He has rented his fine farm north of town to Mr. A. M. Herrmann for the period of five years.

After a very pleasant visit of sevral months with her daughter, Mrs. May Drybread, in Franklin, Indiana. Mrs. N. A. Copeland returned home where he will except a position for

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bell, of west Yine street, moved Tuesday luto their newy purchased property on south High

Mr. and Mrs. Burke and two sons and one daughter of Jackson Cepter. ame by auto and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Baughman Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Baughman and Mr. Burke are brother and sis-

Prospect, O., Sept. 2.-The little who formerly resided upon a farm caughter of W. L. Wheeler of Prosorth of town but who rented a farm pect, was taken to Marion by Dr. M. removed to Michigan some M. Dix, Wednesday, and was operamonths since. We were glad to ted on by Dr. E. G. Richardson for learn of the health and prosperity of himself and family, that they like the removal of tonsils and adenoids, their new location and have pur- Dr. Richardson was assisted by Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Weedward and

The pike on the east side of the Scioto river from Newman's bridge to Prospect is closed on account of

mprovements on the road. Miss Josephino Black of New Cara'o, Ohio, is visiting with Miss Adoh

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Freeman of Marin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. . Woodward, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Lloyd left for Niagara Falls, Thursday morning, where he will pend a few days of his vacation. Mr. Oscar Gast was visiting/rela-

ves at Findlay this week. Miss Margueriete Klenk of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting with her cunt, Mrs. C. S. Dix and family. Mr. S. Cox who has been very ill he past 'two weeks is able to

round agair Mr. Carl Hilderbrand was a Dolaare visitor, Wednesday, Mr. Dee Schultz of Mecker has been visiting with relatives in Prospect the

past two weeks.

Mr. C. L. Hollenbach was at Coumbus Friday. Mr. Fred Gast will leave for Louisiena, Mo., next Monday evening, the C. U. T. company

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